NORTHEAST WINS GRIDIRON FRAY FROM WEST PHILA

Final Score Stood 20 to 0. Winners Scored Three Touchdowns in First Two Periods of the Game.

The line-up; West Pailadennia H. Northeast H. S. Chay left end Breithaupt Chay left end Breithaupt Einschner left tachie Ridgath Crowelli left guard Weisel Fledarnick critics A. Waltaker Itchardenn. right rund F. Whitaker Itchardenn. right tachie Gardner Itchardenn. right end Wilsen Echoles right end Wilsen Charles Henlet Itchardenn. right halfback Henlet Itchardenn. right halfback Henlet Itchardenn. right halfback Wehn lifecter Torrey, Fennsylvania. Umpire- Tylor Frinceion.	
Table 1	

NORTHEAST FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 13.-Northeast High School football warriors succeeded in getting one leg on the Ellis Gimbel football trophy this afternoon by administering a severe drubbing to West Philadelphia High School. score was: Northeast, 20; West Phil-

Captain Paul Webb, of the Red and Riack, handled his teammates to perfec-tion. His long punts and sensational for-ward passing proved features of the battie. Northeast's second touchdown was made after his 20-yard pass to Belthaupt. Webb crossed the line with the first touchdown for his team from the 33-yard line after rushing the oval there on line plunges, assisted by Heuer, Hendren and

Hedelt.
Wheeler, who replaced Hendren in the Wheeler, who replaced Hendren in the second period, made a sensational 45-yard run to West Philadelphia's 3-yard line when he intercepted one of Wagen-knight's forward passes. Heuer then plunged through for Northeast's third touchdown. In the third and fourth periods the West Philadelphia boys braced and held Northeast scoreless. The Blue and Gold players, however, were very much used up at the finish of the contest. FIRST PERIOD.

Northeast won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Captain Wagenknight kicked off to Northeast's 40-yard knight kicked off to Northeast's 40-yard line. Hendren ran the ball back 19 yards. The first play was a forward pass, Webb to Breithaupt, which netted 20 yards. Northeast was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball back to midfield. West Philadelphia was then penalized 5 yards on an offside offense. The lized 5 yards on an offside offense. The lized 5 yards on an offside offense. The lized 5 yards and first down on their own 40-yard line when Northeast failed to make first ddwn on three line plunges. After losing 17 yards on two line plunge, Ellis kicked out of bounds on his own 25-yard line, Northeast setting the ball. Hendren went through tackle for 5 yards and Webb made first down on a plunge through centre. Line smashes by Webb and Hauer placed the ball on West Philadelphia, 8 yard line. West Philadelphia, 8 yard line. West Philadelphia, 8 yard line. West Philadelphia, 9.

Wagenknight kicked to Purcell on Northeast's 20-yard line. Hendren went through tackle for three yards. Ellis recovered Hendren's fumble on their own 35-yard line. He ball back 15 yards and then Northeast setting the ball back 15 yards. Northeast, 7; West Philadelphia, 9.

Wagenknight kicked to Purcell on Northeast's 20-yard line. Hendren went through tackle for three yards. West Philadelphia, 10 west Philadelphia, 1 line. Hendren ran the ball back 10 yards.

SECOND PERIOD.

Shay started play for Hedelt in North-east's backfield. Webb kicked to West Phillies' 15-yard line. Wagenknight was dropped in his tracks. On a false kick Lills scooted around right end for a 20yard gain. Wagenknight punted out bounds on Northeast's 20-yard line. After on unsuccessful and run by Heuer and two plunges through the line with no gain, Webb punted to West Philadelphia's line. Wagenknight and Ellis fumbled the ball and Gardiner pounced on the eval. Northeast was penalized 15 ards for holding on Hener's line plunge Webb kicked out of bounds to West Phil-adelphia's 15-yard line. Ellis fumbled the ball and Ridpath fell on it. Wheeler re-placed Hendren for Northeast. On a for-ward pass, Webb to Breithaupt, the latter rolled over the line with three West Philadelphians hanging on to him. Webb Ricked out from corner to Wilson, but Webb failed to kick the goal. Score: Northeast, D: West Philadelphia, 0. Wetzel replaced F. Whitaker for North-east. Wagenknight kicked off to Wheeler

an Northeast's 15-yard line. He carried the ball back 29 yards. After three line plunges, Webb booted the ball to Wagenenight on West Philly's 15-yard line, and on carried the ball to the 58-yard line before being downed. Wheeler intercepted Wagenknight's attempted forward pass and raced the ball to the 3-yard line through a broken field. Heuer then rolled over the line for Northeast's third touch-down. Webb kicked out to Gardner or the 10-yard line. Webb then kicked a beautiful goal. Score: Northeast, 20; West Phitadelphia, 6. Webb kicked off to Wagenknight on West Philly's 29-yard line. The West Philadelphia captain ran ball back 15 yards before being sled. Shay recovered the ball for Northeast on an intercepted forward pass on West Philadelphia's 65-yard Wagenknight caught Webb's punt West Philadelphia's 20-yard line. The period ended. Score: Northeast, 29; West Philadelphia, 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Thomas kicked off to Ellis on Wast Thomas kicked off to Ellis on West Philadelphia's 18-yard line. Northeast was penalized 15 yards for holding After receiving a bad catch, Ellis went around right end for five yards. Ellis then kicked to Webb en Northeast's 15-yard line. On a delayed pass Webb seconted around left end for 15 yards. Scholes was hurt en the play, but he continued to ylay after time was sailed out. Heddar went through tackle for eight yards, but furnished the ball. Ellis feil on the ball for West Philadelphis. Lechler replaced Thomas for Northeast.

for West Philadelphin. Lechler replaced Thomas for Northeast.

Bills pented on the third down and the bell went over the goal line. Northeast started play on their Seyard line. Brown replaced Wetzel. Northeast was penalised a parels for citalde. On a false kick Heine made I yards around right end. Wests was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Cilis. Wests was thrown for a 10-yard. Wable was thrown for a la-yar but West Philip was peculized 5 in for being offside. On a double puss the to Wilson, the inter grined 1 da. Northeast was benefited if yards

NORTHEAST MAKING ITS FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL TODAY



field. Webb carried the ball around left end for 15 yards to the 45-yard line. Here period ended.

Score-Northeast, 20; West Phillies, 0. FOURTH PERIOD.

Webb's forward pass was blocked. After catelling a perfect forward pass, Webb to Breithaupt, the latter dropped the bail. West Philadelphia was penalized to pards for interference. Another forward pass falled. Northeast was penalized 15 yards for holding. Webb's forward pass to Wilson was fumbled by the latter, but Breithaupt recovered the ball for Northeast. Ellis intercepted Webb's forward pass. Sheehan replaced Crowley for West Philadelphia. Ellis booted to Webb, who ran back the ball 20 yards to Northeast's 42-yard line.

Northeast was penalized 15 yards for holding. Webb kicked to Wagenknight, who brought the ball back 12 yards. West Philly was penalized 15 yards for holding. After three unsuccessful line plunges Ellis kicked to Webb, who was tackled in his tracks. Purcell intertackled in his tracks. Purcell inter-cepted Webb's forward pass at midfield. After an exchange of punts between Webb and Wagenknight, the former suc-ceeded in placing the ball on West Phila-delphia's E-yard line, where Wagen-knight was tackled. Ellis kicked to Webb on his own 35-yard line. Hendren went through centre on a plunge to West Philadelphia's 7-yard line. Wheeler smashed tackle for three yards. Ellis recovered Hendren's fumble on West Philiy's 2-yard line, and carried

1	Punfield Jounters. Temple University
ı	
1	Dougherty
1	Raines Right fullback Schaeffe
1	
1	
J	
1	Limited in a second street basels street
ı	Blackman left half backCreel
ı	
1	Property and the second
1	Curry centre forward Mortenso
ı	Labe
ı	Schneffer inside left Lobe
ı	Funk outside left
ı	Distance Missist
ı	Lincomen Ashford and Blake.

Time of halves, 35 minutes. Goula for Funfield Jrs., Funk and Smith.

PENN CHARTER SWAMPS

Interacaemic Game Proves Easy for Blue and Gold Boys.

Penn Charter outplayed Episcopal Academy football team at the Queen Lane grounds today and rolled up a score of 27 to 0. Charter School scored in every period, while at no time was Episcopal dangerous.

1	The line-up
ı	Penn Charter School
I	Earl ieft end Mnor
Į	Early
ı	Gillinore left guard Lat
١	McCall centre Van Duss
١	Pugit right guard Ledynt
١	Van Meter right tackle l'ennue
ı	Boneach right end Kind
ı	Cuidt quarterback Hallowe Dieksen left halfback Guy
I	Bladle right balfback
ł	Applegate fullback Her
1	White was a second seco
1	

CHELTEMHAM HIGH DEFEATS LOWER MERION

Close Game Played at Elkins Park Grounds,

The Chelienham High School football team found trouble in defeating the Lower Merion High boys today, but finally won out by the score of Cheltenham scored a goal from the in the first and sent the ball across for hdown in the third period.

	THE RESIDENCE MADE SOON AND A COURT OF A COU
ļ	The line-up: Lower Merion H. S. Cheltenham High.
	This witnesses to be a series of the series
	Thortunes Lett talente
	「大変な対象を対す」というというという、「上記また、 終日的ますと しゅうかんりょうりゅうかん かんかん
	Youtth centre
	Million Pight guard teens
	Playin right tackle Sharple
	Duan class class con
	Shippert Guarterhack
	Balchet left halfback fichtal
	Mann right halfback Cars
	Sherbendy fullback

GERMANTOWN GIRLS WIN ON HOCKEY FIELD

-	
	RIVEHTON, N. J. Nev. 13.—The Riverton girls' buckey team played Germantown second
	The game was highly exciting, the Ger-
	mantown girls ultimately winning out by
	the score of 2 tt 1.
	Hiverion, Germantown 2d.
	Crowell Roal Adamson
	Cork right fullback ficattergood
	Mille left fullback Kebster
	Morey right halfback Tennison
	Prishmuth service halfback Matlack
	Gorry sight wing S. Ferguero
	Murdoch inside right E. Hawkins
	Mrs. Barclay centre forward Mrs. Brown
	Wrman funide lett Ferris

LANSDOWNE GIRLS TIE PHILADELPHIA C. C.

ST. MARTINS, Nov. 12.—Lanstowne sent her second division kiris horkey toom over to med the Philadelphia Crimer Club girls this siterneon. After 10 minutes of strenuous play, both came succeeded in scoring two points, but nathher was able to break the tie be-

CEM	the whistin blew.	Tarablan bolas
80	SECRETARIA SOL	Langiowes 24
MA.	The second second second	Mas Hatter
(98.	SANCHEY - LEADING DAVID	Syck . Miss Morsisso
	District to the last but	Phase Living Man Davis
m	Distributed	others, Mine Lewis
266	CAPER-L. COOLING BE	Check - Ming Lawle
200	SHOW THE PARTY NAMED IN	State of the last
m	To Dissource Study, No.	ing / then Hamourates
		STATE OF THE RESIDENCE

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS

Michigan Aggies.		0	U	U		U
Penn State	0	3	0	0	-	3
W. Phila. H. S	0	0	0	0	_	0
Northeast H. S	7	13	0	0	_	20
Penn Charter S .	7	7	- 6	7	-	27
Episcopal Acad	0	0	0	0	-	0
Catholic H. S	6	7			-	
Frankford H. S	0	0			-	
Southern High	0	0	0	0	_	0
Penna. Institute.	0	0	0	0	_	0
Chestnut Hill A	0	0	14	0	-	14
St. Luke's School.	0	7	0	0	_	7
Germ'nt'wn Acad	7	0	7	0	-	14
Friends' Central.	0	0	0	0	_	0
DeLancy School.	0	0	0	0	-	0
Swarthmore Prep	20	7	14	6	-	47
Media High	0	0	0	12	_	12
Ridley P'k High.	0	14	0	0	_	14
Haddon Heights.	0	0	0	6	_	6
Salem High	6	0	0	0	_	6
Camden H. Srs	7	0	7	6	_	20
Camden H. Sophs	0	0	0	0	-	0
Lower Merion .	0	0	0	0	-	0
Cheltenham High	3	0	7	0		10
Radnor High	0	0	7	6		13
Lansdowne H. S.	0	7	7	0	_	14
G'm't'n Friends'.	6	0	6	0	_	12
Ambler High S	7	12	0	19	-	38

PENN STATE IS BEATEN OUT BY MICH, "AGGIES

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY Hallenback's Eleven Lost to Westerners by Score of 6 to 3-Governor Tener at the Game.

> STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 12.-Michigan Aggies defeated Penn State 6 to 2 here today before about 16,000 people. This game is regarded as the big home game of the scason. This being Founders' Day at the college, the crowd began filling the stands at an early hour.

> Among the notable people present are ex-Governor Tener, of this State; Governor-elect Brumbaugh, Mayor Blankenberg, of Philadelphia, and many members of both Houses of the State Legislature. A light rain fell just before noon, but was not sufficient to affect the field. A high wind blowing across the field made the handling of punts an important factor in the result.

FIRST QUARTER, In opening quarter Penn State and Michigan Aggies neither team scored, the ball being in midfield most of the time.

ball being in midfield most of the time. State gained little through Westerner's line, but put ball in opponent's territory almost continuously by short end runs by Dippe and Yerger. Forward passes gained no ground for either tesm.

SECOND QUARTER.

The Michigan Aggles' offense pulled together at beginning of second quarter, and after succession of short line plunges a 55-yard around left end by H. Miller, caught by Lamb on State's 15-yard line, plunges a single pulled two yards through centre, caught by Lamb on State's h-yard line.
Julian gained two yards through centre,
and Miller gained eight through centre,
putting ball on State's 2-yard line. State's
defense stiffened and held for two downs,
but on next acrimmage Julian plunged
through left tackle for touchdown. Deprate failed at goal.

THIRD PERIOD.

Lamb's elecement goal at start of third

Lamb's placement goal at start of third quarter from 20-yard line was only score

State outplayed M. A. C. for first time State outplayer M. A. tright in this quarter. Through Lamb at right inckle, plonges by Julian and H. Miller and Peprato carried the ball to State's 25-yard line, pass to Julian to Blackrock grounded and State took ball on downs. James, after exchange of punts, ran 25 yards to midfield. Forward puns, James to Morris, went out of bounds, and went to M. A. C. Julian punted to James at mid-field.

HADDONFIELD HOCKEY GIRLS BEAT MERION

MERION, Nov. 13.—A fast bockey game was placed this afternoon between the girls repre-senting Merion and Haddonfield. Although playing on their opponents' grounds, the Haddonfield girls wen from Merion by the score of 2 to 1.

Sale of Cubs Means That War With

BASEBALL PEACE CERTAIN

Feds is Over.

or the sale of the Chicago National League team to Charles H. Weeghman, owner of the Chifeds, will be fixed at a conference here between Mr. Weeghman and Charles P. Taft, present owner of the Cubs. This will restore peace in the baseball world. President Herrmann, of the National

mmission, gave out this statement to-

Peace has not been definitely clared, nor has negotiations for the transfer of the Cubs been concluded; neither have the negotiations fallen through, nor will they be postponed till December 1. Next week Mr. Taft and Mr. Weeghman will meet here and then I am sure that the whole problem will be amicably settled."

PAUL-BIDDLE SHOOT OFF

The match shoot between David Paul of South Philadelphia, and Charles Bid dle, of West Philadelphia, scheduled at the Eagle Gun Club tomorrow will not materialize. Paul will be in charge of the Point Breeze Club tomorrow during the absence of H. Fisher, and that is why he will be unable to shoot at Manon. However, Paul is willing to shoot the match at Point Breeze, if Biddle is willling. If the men agree to shoot it will be their second meeting of the season. In the first race at 25 birds, held a month ago at the Eagle gunning grounds, the West Philadelphian won by the score of

FIRE IN PITMAN GROVE

Women Aid Firemen in Checking Spread of Flames.

PITMAN, N. J., Nov. 11 -- A fire which for a time threatened to sweep the entire campmeeting grove this afternon was headed off by firemen aided by women, who fought the flames with buckets of

water.

A cottage belonging to the Taylor family, of Camden, on Wesley avenue, was destroyed and neighboring cottages were set on fire, but saved, a furious gale scattered the firehrands for two blocks through the grove and setting fire to trees and leaves that lay knee deep. The scattered through the grove and fought these fires with buckets of water.

FIRE IN GREEN SPRING VALLEY

Spreading Flames Near Garrison, Md. Menace Fashionable Residences.

HALTIMORE, Nov. 11—A big fire is raging near Garrison, in the Green Spring Valley, and many of the fashionable Valley, and many of the fashionable homes are threatened with destruction.

At 1:45 e'clock this afternoon the fismes had destroyed one home and spread to a number of other buildings. The large residence of William Bird Page was wiped out by the fiames, with practically nething saved. A number of buildings on the place of W. Stewart Diffenderfier were on fire.

FIRE AT EVANSBURG Lodge Building of Junior Mechanics Destroyed.

NORRIBTOWN, Pa., Nov. 18.—Junior American Mechanics Lodge Building at Evansburg was destroyed by fire, with paraphernalla and records, thie after-

Robert Thomas, who, with his family occupied the lower portion, lest most of his household goods.
High wind blew embers on nearly homes of Heary K. Boyer, former superintectant of the Philadelphia Mins: Dr. M. Y. Weber, Edward Custer, and Philip Lenes, but Naviescom, College-ville and Transa firement saved them.

TO BRING LAWYER BACK

Michigan Aggies. 0 6 0 0 - 6 Fugitive Warrant for Thomas W. Mc-Neil, Alleged Embezzler.

On a fugitive indictment procured in Quarter Sessions Court, Thomas W. Mc-Neil, a former lawyer of this city, will be brought back from New York today by Special Agent Gaskill, of the P. R. T. Company, to face charges of embezzling \$2000 from a 70-year-old client, Thomas

J. Rogera. The alleged embezzier was arrested two weeks ago after a coast to coast chase. He disappeared in 1907, according to Agent He disappeared in 190, according to Agent Gaskill, leaving Rogers and the latter's aged wife, an almost helpless invalid, practically destitude, after having col-lected \$2000 damages for them. Rogers died in a poor-house in Baltimore, his death hastened, it is charged, by the loss of his money.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN CITY'S SUBURBS

Continued from Page One scene and helped pull the heavy engines and other apparatus to the top of the hill. Firemen prevented the blaze from spreading, but for hours the woodlands smold-cred.

GARDENER'S HOME IN PERIL. Suplot's home is on a knoll in the centre of a large estate devoted to gardening. Before the fire had been blazing long the owner realized that his estate was in danger. Workmen immediately started to throw up mud embankments to keep back the blaze. Heavy lines of garden hose were run out and other men worked with

wet blankets. The smoke of the edges of the woods was swept away by the wind, but in the centre of the heavily wooded sections it was so thick that several firemen were almost overcome by the fumes. Showers of burning leaves and twigs, carried long distances by the wind, kept starting new fires until the firemen hardly knew which way to turn.

It is believed that the fire at 72d street and Haverford avenue was caused by boys starting a bonfire, which was blown into the woods by the wind. The other blaze, it is thought, was started by a spark from a Pennsylvania Railroad locootive. The loss has not been estimated at either place, but in each many fine trees were ruined.

FACTORY AT HULMEVILLE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15.-Final terms | Firemen From Neighboring Towns Summoned to Fight Blaze.

Fire destroyed one building of the Frickes Rope Factory, at Hulmeville, a mile from Langhorne, Pa., late this afternoon, defying the efforts of firemen from Bristol, Langhorne and Hulmeville for several hours. The loss has not been estimated. Several other buildings in the path of the flames were saved by the fire-

Frederick Carline and several others who went to the assistance of firemen were more or less seriously burned. All refused to be taken to a hospital and were treated by physicians at the scene. The blaze started about noon in the carding room of the factory. Employes had no difficulty in getting out of the burning building. Firemen of the local company soon realized that they could not hope to control the flames and calls were sent to Bristol and Langhorne for

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the main building of the plant was still burning and was virtually rulned. Nothing was saved from this building, hundreds of dollars worth of machinery and stock being destroyed. The building was three stories in height.

RYAN STATE COMMITTEE DEFENDENT IN THIRD SUIT

Firm of Envelope Makers Demands Payment of Bill.

The third suit against the Ryan State Campaign Committee to recover for unpaid bills was entered today in Common Pleas Court No. 1. The suit was brought by Charles J. Cohen & Son, envelope makers, 510 Ludlow street. In May the Cohen company sold 65,000 plain envelopes to the Ryan State Committee.

They were ordered by John W. Glover, in charge of the Ryan headquarters. An attorney acting for the Cohen company received promises of payment, but the money is still due. The claim is in excess of \$75.

To the other suits brought by the Whitehead-Hoag Button Company, of Newark, N. J., and the Accurate Addressing Company, of Fhiladelphia, the plaintiffs, who include Municipal Court Judge Eugene Benniwell, Daniel Wade, Thomas Reilly, Daniel G. Murphy, John J. Green and John W. Giover, replied they had not authorized the purchases and the the Ryan compatities had and that the Ryan committee had a membership of 15,000. They did not see why they were singled out.

FIRE IN NORTHEAST SECTION OF THE CITY

Woods on Welsh Road Ablase_High Winds Fan Flames.

Winds Fan Flames.

For more than an hour late this afternoon nearly every fire company in the northeastern part of the city north of Alleghany avenue was kept busy with amall fires throughout that section. Engine Company No. 7, Frankford avenue and Ruan street, and Engine Company No. 14, Frankford avenue and Orthodox street, had a run of nearly six miles to a fire in a woods on Weish road, flustleton. Theory firemen also made a long run to the same class.

Fire companies at bridenburg, Witminsteing and Fox Chase also unawered alarms to extraction fires helieved to have started by the high wind, while Engine Company No. 30, of Holmesburg, and Rughan Company, See 3 amovered alarms and quenties Company. See 3 amovered alarms and quenties Company. See 3 amovered alarms and quenties Company. The state whith were should

MAYORS ARGUE FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Continued from Page One be for the city to default on its own

bonds. "The elimination of the speculator and the stock jobber from the utility field and the establishment of utility investments upon a safe, conservative, nonspeculative basis, is to my mind a fundamental condition precedent to good service, permanently low rates and adequate public con-

"We at least can have no sympathy with the efforts constantly being made to pack commissions and Councils with weak or private minded men who will effectively prevent or postpone the development of efficient and intelligent

volopment of efficient and intelligent public agencies able, in case of need, to make municipal ownership a success."

The corporation viewpoint on the regulation of public utilities was expressed by Nathaniel T. Guernsey, general counsel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of New York, He obviously favored regulation by a State tribunal rather than by local control.

Arrayed against him in opinion is the Pennsylvania Municipal Home Rule League, which is holding executive ses-

Pennsylvania Municipal Flome Rule League, which is holding executive ses-sions in conjunction with the conference perfecting plans to carry the home rule regulation fight to the next Pennsylvania Legislature. David L. Starr, of Pitts-burgh, is the president of the league. LOWER COST OF LIGHTING.

Co-operation on the part of all the cities in the country in dealing with

cities in the country in dealing with light rate problems would materially reduce the cost of lighting the streets of Philadelphia, asserted Ray Pajmer, Commissioner of Gas and Electricity of Chicago, at the morning session.

"For many years most cities in the United States have been trying to solve individually problems relating to their local lighting rates without proper knowledge and investigation of the subjects to find out what benefits have been accomplished by other cities under similar local conditions," said Mr. Palmer. "In other words, there has been a lack of co-operation on the part of our municipalities in dealing with light rate problems. Too little publicity has been given low rate settlements made by utility corporations with cities.

"High rates are many times the result of bad politics or a lack of knowledge on the part of members of the Council who approve of contract ordinances or yearly contracts allowing high rates. Public utility companies in one city may have more political influence than in another, resulting in the passing of unsatisfactory rate measures, involving the giving away of rights which

of unsatisfactory rate measures, involving the giving away of rights which should remain with the city.
"It coats Philadelphia \$765 a year to light many of its business corners where eight lamps, at a unit cost of \$97 per year, are installed, while it costs Chicago only \$150 for the lighting of its best lighted corners, that is, two flaming arcs, at \$78 per erc, on underground construction, which includes maintenance, operation and fixed charges."

Mr. Palmer quoted figures showing that it cost Philadelphia in 1913 \$2,390,009 to light 1770 miles of streets and alleys, while t cost Chicago only \$1,473,100 to light 4525 niles of streets and alleys. The cost to Philadelphia, he said, was relatively four times as great as that to Chicago. Philadelphia also pays as high a retail rate for lighting as any city in the United States,

LOUIS BRANDEIS SPEAKS. "The ultimate remedy for the system

of interlocking directorates, in addition to trust-curbing legislation, is to be found in a combination of municipalities such as will be effected through the public utilities bureau being organized at the conference of Mayors." This is a statement made by Louis Brandeis, of Boston, one of the leading anti-trust lawyers, formerly counsel for the Inter-state Commerce Commission, and at present the special attorney for the Fed-Haven prosecutions.
"There are two remedies for the evils

of interlocking directorates," said Mr. Brandels. "One is legislation such as the Clayton bill. The other is this con-

"The only way to meet the great in-fluence of interlocking directorates to the wide extent that the business interests are bound together, is through combin-ing the cities together. We are to meet financial combinations by municipal co-operation. When this is widely done we shall have justice to capital and com-The evils of stock watering by pub-

lic service corporations are due to cealed facts," said Mr. Brandels. system of interlocking directorates and system of interlocking directorates and of directors who do not direct must be abolished. It is impossible for directors of interlocking directorates to direct properly," he said, "because it is impossible for them to have the knowledge of the truth and facts which they must have to do justics to their duties.

"The gravest objection I have to interlocking directorates," said Mr. Brandels, "is that the system has created a financial power so great that men whom deis, "is that the system has created a financial power so great that men whom we have regarded as great—and who are morally great—have found themselves influenced by the great wall of power which forms itself around them." In the case of the New Haven directors, he said, their manipulations were due more to ignorance than to wrong lates?

due mere to ignorance than to wrong intent.

"The whole public utilities question." said Mr. Brandeis, "is an effort to obtain justice for both sides. This can only be attained by a careful regard to the fundamental facts, which relate to the cost of the plant and of operation. Careful accurate information can be obtained only by co-operation among the agencies interested.

"The public services corporations have had co-operation. The municipalities have not. This conference provides not only the plan, but the least-unsent. The effect of this conference will be felt is all parts of the United States."

If anyor Blankenburg sounded the keynote of the conference by asserting, "We are not here to harms the public utilities corporations." He said the intent of the conference was to bring late closer harmony the corporations of private capital and the public units of government, that has through antaqualitie Bigstim might be aliminated for the greatmeter-smedical the public is increased anysies and for alequate revenues for the utilities comparison.

JOHN D. BLAMED FOR CLASS HATRED BY 'MOTHER JONES'

Famous Leader of Labor Forces Stirs Convention by Fiery Account of Strikes in Three Mining States.

VALUE OF LABOR TO SOCIAL SYSTEM

Labor is the organic force of our so-elai system, without which society would perish and crumble into dust. Labor meves and lights and heats the

must strive to realize

world.

The greatest problem to which society must address itself, if civilization is to endure, is the protection and conservation of the interests of the work-

They are the real aristocracy of the world, and their emancipation from economic injustice is the age-long dream which our day and generation

President, Illinois State Federation of Labor.

'Mother" Jones, the 80-year-old veteran, who, during the greater part of her long life has fought unceasingly in labor's cause, electrified the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in Horticultural Hall, today by her speech on modern labor fights. With a warm tribute from Samuel

Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, "Mother" Jones was resented to the convention. "Mother" Jones was escorted to the datform by Frank Hayes, vice president

of the United Mine Workers of America. Mrs. Jones, who has spent the last year in Colorado, fighting side by side with the

in Colorado, fighting side by side with the strikers, said:

"The fight in Colorado was not for more wages. It was that constitutional rights be given to the workers. Colorado has some of the finest labor laws. But these laws are cast aside, not by the workers, but by the high class burglars. The fight in Colorado, in West Virginia and Calumet is a fight for bread.

"There was a state of peonage in West Virginia such as the world never saw."

Mother Jones related a brief history of the labor struggles in West Virginia, Michigan and Colorado. She told of the hatred prevalent in these States between labor and capital.

She attacked John D. Rockefeller, sayng: "John D. Rockefeller, who works for Jesus, has a trained army of gunmen whom he sends to beat down his workmen when they go out on strike."
"No nation in the world has ever ad-ranced," cited Mother Jones, "has ever dvanced with the working class crushed.

abor and capital.

DRAGGED FROM BED. In the fight in West Virginia she told now she was dragged out of bed one morning by the company's private militia

and told to get out of the State and "never come back."

"Well, you can tell a man to do something, but when you tell a woman not to come back you can bet she won't obey.

"But I want to say that there is no act compiled by man for which woman act committed by man for which woman is not more or less responsible.
"If she had devoted her time to soothing his savage breast, perhaps we would not have so many savages among us." ado, and charged that the rights of the

miners in Colorado were disregarded en-tirely by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company and the State authorities. She declare "gunmen hired by the com-pany" in an armored automobile, on which a number of guns were mounted, attempted to create a riot in Trinidad, Col. at a time when Governor Ammons was in town, "in order to compel him to

send the militia into town."
"Mother" Jones then told of a meeting she had with General Villa soon after the New Mexico mine disaster, when she told Villa "it would be a good thing if you came over to see us a little bit; we need you."

She asserted that when told by Governor Ammons to stay out of Colorado sho said: "I told him that no Governor as yet owns this country, nor President. The Standard Oil Company may have a nortgage on it, but we are very soon going to remove it

"Arriving in Trinidad I was arrested. was met by the militia of General Chase with fixed bayonets, and the greatest ight in the history of this country took place when that army fought an 50-yearold woman.

A HUGO NEEDED

"You will never grasp the atrocities in Colorado mless another Victor Hugo omes to portray them. Children were burned and roasted to death and upon the mangied hearts of those little children is built the fortune of John D. Rocke-'When I heard the screams of those

children, I said, 'Oh, my God, I wish I could send those screams to Washington; perhaps they would move men to action.' GARMENT WORKERS' SPLIT. The aplit in the organization of the Carment Workers of America was a chief topic on the calendar before the

convention. The resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five to invertigate the causes which led to the plit provoked heated discussion. Supporting the resolution were John

Walker, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, and Delegate Schlossberg, of the Ladies Garment Wokers. The resolution was opposed by Secre-tary Bernard A. Larger, of the United Garment Workers, who maintained that the seceding faction had no case. In view of its unconstitutional departure from the official body. Delegate Mc-Nuity of the Electrical Workers, also opposed the resolution.

The resolution was finally defeated and the present officers.

the present officers and organization of the United Garment Workers of America

PARADE TONIGHT. The great parade in connection with the convention will be held tonight. More than 50,000 trade unionists, accompanied

by 1000 musicians, are expected to be in line. The chief marsual of the parade will be Frank Feeney, of the Elevator Constructors and chairman of the Philadelphia Committee on Arrangements.

The parade will start at Bread and Dismond streets, and will march toward Horticultural Hall. First in line will he the delegates of the American Pederation of Labor, followed by the delegates of the Suilding Trades Council, the Label Trades United Systems of the John Trades United Systems of the John At Horticultural Hall the parade will be ravioused by Mayor Blankenburg, Derestored Brunnaumh, Bosator Penronal the reposition of the city and the Major Penronal Councils. ine. The chief mare all of the parade